Sierra Sun

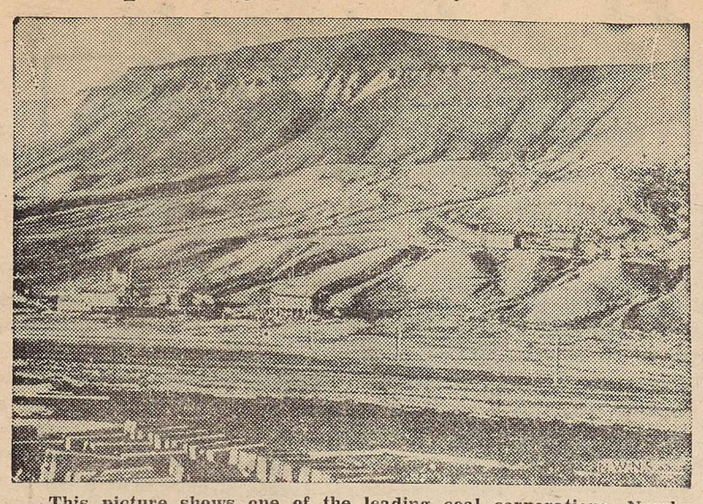
"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

Truckee Republican

73rd Year, No. 32 | Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, September 18, 1941 | Since 1869

Spitzbergen Taken by British



This picture shows one of the leading coal corporations—Norske Kulfulter—on Norway's arctic island of Spitzbergen. London claims that seaborne British and Norwegian troops attacked the island and rendered the northern archipelago's valuable coal mines unfit for German use. Native mine workers and families were brought to England.

:: REGIONAL NEWS IN BRIEF ::

KINGS BEACH NOTES

by MADELINE GALLERANI

The Mother's Club held a meeting on Friday, September 12, with 17 members present. Plans for a dance to be held Saturday, September 27, were discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mandeville are the proud parents of a young son, Walter Franklin, Jr., who arrived at St. Mary's Hospital in Reno last Friday weighing in at 8 pounds and 3 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Varr of Richmond came up for a few days to visit old friends. They are former Kings Beach residents.

Work on the Mrs. Alfred Erman home on Brockway Hill is near completion according to Andy Sorenson, the building contractor.

Sorenson also started work on the Harry Coffin home this week.

Rube Welch of Kings Beach, Mr. Astle and Mr. Lima of Sacramento killed bucks on opening day.

In S. P. Hospital—

Charles A. Gates has been ill for the past week and is now a patient at the Southern Pacific Hospital in San Francisco.

Here for Hunting—

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berry of Oakland were here for the opening of hunting season and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Owens. Upon their return to Oakland this weekend they will visit Miss Olga Owens who is teaching at Smartsville.

At Meeting—

Chief N. F. Dolley and Asst. Chief Tony Pace of the local department attended the convention of Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs Association at Reno last week.

Visiting Relatives—

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Riley of Des Moines, Iowa, are spending a vacation here with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce.

Church Society—

The Women's Society of the Community Methodist Church will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George D. Kamp. All ladies are cordially invited.

Up on Vacation—

Raymond Sykes is spending his vacation with his father-in-law F. W. Gaiennie, while Mrs. Gaiennie is visitin Albany with Mrs. Sykes and family.

Mrs. Blanche Noyes returned to her home in Pinole following an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Loynd, and family.

Tahoe School Pupils To Have Flower Show Soon

Tahoe City, Sept. 18— Students of Tahoe Lake School will have a flower show at the school auditorium on Friday, September 19, at 3 p.m., with a small admission fee which will be used for the benefit of their Junior Red Cross funds. Afternoon tea will be served and both native wild and cultivated flowers, as well as potted plants will be included in the display.

Man Lost Near Here Back Before Search is Started

Jack Demarque, 30, of Bloomington, returned to Truckee yesterday morning after being lost and spending the night in the Dry Lake region southeast of here. He suffered no ill effects from the night in the open. The forest service was notified of his disappearance and had started to search when he showed up.

TAHOE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomin of Oakland are spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Captain and Mrs. D. M. Brodehl on Grove Street and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pomin of Tahoe Park.

Mrs. I. Firpo of Lake Inn left for Oakland last Monday for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jacobs of Sacramento are at their summer home near Homewood for a fall vacation.

Alfred Morrell of Altadena is a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. Howard Johnson of Pinecrest, this week.

Back to Bay—

W. J. Thomas, who has had charge of the commissary department at the Tahoe Tavern this summer, left for his home in San Francisco last week. His sister, Mrs. Hannah Stewart, accompanied him for a brief visit.

To San Jose—

Mrs. Elizabeth McKay and Miss Sarah Cupples left on Friday for a week's stay at the home of Mrs. S. R. Cupples in San Jose.

Mother Dies—

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bowen of Norden were called to Forest Grove, Ore. Saturday by the death of Mr. Bowen's mother.

To School—

Miss Betty Pearson returned to classes at business school in Sacramento after spending the weekend at her home here.

Recent Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrau of Represa were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pace.

Teaching at Floriston—

Mrs. Evelyn Bennetts is teaching at the Floriston school this year.

Up From San Francisco—

Mrs. C. A. Ocker of San Francisco is visiting here this week.

Return to Home—

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore returned to their Oakland home on Wednesday after spending several days here.

Hunters Blamed For Fires At Martis, Summit Lake

Two fires in this district on Wednesday were started by careless deer hunters, according to the report of the local forest service. One of the fires, on the east part of Martis Valley near the Davies Mills, was reported to the foresters and kept under control by three hunters who came upon it.

Otis Wright of Woodland and Gerald Garner of Robbins, two of the men to discover the blaze, held it in check while a companion carried the news to the quarantine station. Without the attention of the men a serious fire could have resulted.

Another man-caused fire was located at Summit Lake on the Donner Summit to which fire fighting crews were sent up yesterday afternoon.

Army Man, Former Local Forester, Here On Leave

Truckee friends this week welcomed the return of H. C. Booth, forest service dispatcher here last year. Booth is in the Headquarters Division of Army Intelligence at Fort Ord. He states that the army has a swell bunch of fellows but it's good to be back in "God's wonderland of trees and fresh air." Booth is on a 15-day furlough.

Booth will be at the Truckee Ranger station until September 25 and invites his friends to drop in.

Many Score Kills As Season Opens On Deer in Area

Nick Sassarini Brings In First Buck On Opening Of 1941 Season.

Probably never before in the history of Truckee have there been so many deer hunters congregated here as there were during the past weekend and Monday. Virtually hundreds of cars, loaded high with equipment, lined the streets as occupants shopped for last-minute needs before going into the surrounding territory to establish camps.

Bags First Buck

The honor—if it can be called an honor—for the first deer brought in went to Nick Sassarini, Truckee high school boy, who bagged his forked horn in the Bald Mountain area. A few minutes after 6:45 a.m. when Sassarini checked in, August Esola, another local boy, brought in his four-pointer. It was also taken from Bald Mountain. John Pettiti bagged the third reported at Floriston.

Scores of other local and visiting hunters were back by noon with their bucks. One party of nine, headed by Rufus and Stan Gregory, hunted in the Boca district and by noon had returned with five nice bucks.

Hunters All Over

No particular area was favored. Hunters were scattered far and wide throughout the territory which opened Tuesday. The Hobart Mills and Boca district were alive with red caps as hills and valleys were searched. In the Sierraville region, also, an army of hunters beat through brush in search of the elusive deer.

It has been many years, according to experts, since so many deer have been killed during the opening days of the season. Weather conditions were good and hunters enjoyed the outing although some were disappointed with first results.

Other first day killers included Roy Schmidt, Carl Weeks, Oscar Schumacher, Lyle Smith, Frank Gaiennie, Paul Losey, Dr. W. D. Teeple, Jimmy Thomas, Carroll Rogers, Al Jones and Myron Immer.

Former Truckee Resident Is Buried After Funeral

Thomas G. Akers, attorney for the Key Route System for the past 26 years, passed away at his home in Oakland September 11 and was buried by the Masonic Order on Saturday, September 13. He was 75 years of age.

He was a former resident of Truckee, being trainmaster for the Southern Pacific here from 1890 to 1901, when he was transferred to San Jose and other California cities by the Southern Pacific until 1915 when he went over to the Key Route System in Oakland.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth, a son, J. C. Akers, an attorney for the state board of equalization in Los Angeles; a daughter, Mrs. Toma Carlson of Oakland and a grand daughter, Elizabeth Ann Carlson, and a grand son, Herman Carlson of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White attended the last rites of Mr. Akers.

Impatient Hunter Causes Fire, Wire Short Sunday

Nearly 300 fire fighters were rushed to the Loyalton area Sunday afternoon when a high tension wire dropped to the ground and started a blaze near the old California mill. A "sharpshooter" waiting for the deer season to open was blamed for shooting off the insulator causing the trouble.

For 45 minutes the district including Truckee and Lake Tahoe, was without electricity while the damage to the wire was being repaired.

The fire was controlled after burning over approximately 200 acres of timber and brush land. CCC boys from Boca and Hobart Mills were among the fire fighters.

.: Sun :. Beams

by WALTER M. BARRETT

The membership of the Lake Tahoe-Sierra Association exercised good judgment last week in the reelection of the old officers with Harry Comstock as president and Henry Droste as secretary. The past records established by this worthy organization were made under the business-like guidance of these several officers and that their work has been appreciated was acknowledged in the unanimous vote they received. While much good work has been done in the past, there remains still more for the future. The association has grown by leaps and bounds but fortunately has not suffered, as many organizations do, from growing pains. We can rest assured that under the leadership of men like Droste and Comstock, George Kehlet and others, the association will prosper without blowing up from its own power.

Last week the new 55-miles-an-hour speed law for motorists went into effect in California. Whether or not this will result in increased or decreased highway fatalities remains to be seen. Fifty-five miles an hour in any vehicle is fast, but most modern cars are built to stand this speed. Whether the majority of drivers are capable of managing them at that new limit is another question. Once drivers refused to heed the 45-mile limit and we seriously doubt if they will keep within the new limits any better, but perhaps it's worth a trial and with officers instructed to bear down on speeders and reckless drivers, the new scheme may pan out fine. We hope it does.

Truckee is fortunate in being the center of one of the greatest deer hunting areas in the state. The influx of hunters during the past week offers proof of this assertion. Observers declare that there are more deer and more hunters in the surrounding territory than for many years and hunting is certainly good.

The response to the chamber of commerce's letters asking that the membership fee be stepped up to $40 per year to provide for a workable program is very good. Already a number of business men have sent in their dues and expressing confidence in the board of directors and the proposed procedure to be followed if sufficient money is raised. Others have agreed to pay in the near future and on a whole the situation looks bright. The attitude shows that Truckee business interests are not only willing but anxious to foster any worthwhile program for the advancement of the area. There is a lot of civic pride and progress here even though we may backslide occasionally.

Tahoe Man, Brother Meet After Half-Century Apart

A. C. Delbo of Lake Tahoe and his brother, R. H. Delbo of Cleveland, Ohio, met in Auburn for the first time in 49 years this week.

The Tahoite is 70 and his brother will be 73 in November. They parted in 1892 and until the Ohio man and his wife came west on the present visit, had not met.

The eastern visitors expect to leave soon to return home.

Tulare County Town Votes To Incorporate 182 to 131

Woodlake, Sept. 18— This Tulare county city by a vote of 182 to 131 incorporated itself as a sixth class city yesterday. Twenty-three absentee ballots may change the status of the councilmen-elect but it will not change the result of the vote.

In 1939 incorporation was carried by a four-vote margin but was voided by a superior court decision.

TRY ADVERTISING

Unanimous Vote Retains Officers At Meeting Of Tahoe-Sierra Association

Possibility of Army Airport, Training Station At Tahoe To Be Studied At Behest Of Various Groups And Individuals By Sierra Region Booster Group.

Tahoe City, Sept. 18— Over eighty members and guests of the Lake Tahoe-Sierra Association met at a business luncheon at the Tahoe Inn last Thursday. By unanimous vote at this time the following officers were re-elected: President H. O. Comstock, Vice Presidents George Kehlet and Mrs. Harriett Craven, Secretary H. F. Droste and Treasurer Dave Chambers.

Airport Discussion

Wallace Ripley of the El Dorado chamber of commerce spoke concerning the work being done in advertising the Tahoe region in his county and of the need of an airport in this locality. Arthur S. Dudley, secretary-manager of the Sacramento chamber of commerce suggested that the organization investigate the possibility of the establishment by the government of an army airport and training center at the emergency landing field in the vicinity of Meyers Station at the south end of the lake. This field is leased under option from the C. G. Celio estate to the El Dorado county board of supervisors. Toward the end of the meeting President Comstock appointed a committee of George Seymour and Andrew Sorenson of Brockway, Al Richardson of Richardson's Camp, F. S. Shannon of Glenbrook and George Kehlet of Meeks Bay to investigate and make a report on this matter.

W. G. Lambert of Tahoe Park made a generous offer to the association of a gift of a large piece of property near the north end of the lake, this property to be used for building an airport. A committee was also appointed to look into the possibilities of the offer.

Many Other Speakers

One of the speakers of the afternoon was Ed Walker of the Reno chamber of commerce. Walker spoke on the recently named "Bonanza Highway" which from Boulder Dam —via Rhyolite, Tonopah and Carson City—to Lake Tahoe. The speaker told of a meeting to be held at Tonopah on Sunday, September 28, for the purpose of organizing an association for publicizing the area and developing traffic over the new route.

Other speakers included President Harry Frost of the Reno chamber, who spoke on the advantages of cooperative publicity, and Dudley, who addressed the meeting concerning the work being done to publicize the Lake Tahoe-Sierra region in conjunction with promotion work being carried on by the Sacramento body.

Plan For Library Presented During Week To Clubs

Teacher Explains Plans For Recreation At Local Grammar School.

A committee to investigate the possibility of a public library in Truckee is being formed this week with the progressive appearances of Douglas Barrett, Sierra Sun columnist and sponsor of a library plan, before the local service clubs.

Speaking on the same program at the Lions Club meeting last night and the Wyethia Women's Club tonight, Tom Griffen, new member of the grammar school faculty explained steps being taken by the board of trustees to increase recreational facilities at the school.

Rotarians Meeting

Oscar Jones, president of the Truckee-Tahoe Rotary Club, presided over the meeting at which Barrett appeared as the guest of Bert Weeden Monday night. After the discussion of the plan, a committee of Paul Crandall, G. E. Hofmann and B. J. Corrigan was appointed to meet with similar committees and report back to the club.

Guests of the evening were Bill Vail and Elmer Bergman.

Lions Program

C. J. Bowers, president of the Lions Club, last night appointed Charles B. White, Frank Gaiennie and Cecil Edmunds as the Lions committee on the library project. Following the library discussion, Griffen explained the steps taken and those anticipated to provide organized recreation at the grammar school in the organization of basketball, volley ball and similar teams and of non-athletic recreation for those unable to participate in such sports.

Lions' guests were Carl Smith, Reg Hornberger and Ray Sykes.

Wyethia Tonight

Tonight President Dorothy Garibaldi will preside over the first night meeting of the fall season of the Wyethia Women's Club. The library project and the school recreation program will both be topics of the evening's program.

Two weeks ago the Truckee Union P. T. A. took initial steps on the library by appointing a committee of Mrs. S. Marshall Richardson, Mrs. Carl Weeks and Mrs. E. L. Loynd to act upon it.

Blankets Returned After Decade To Forest Service

One day last month the Truckee Ranger station was paid a visit by one of the many unexpected but welcome visitors.

Protective Assistant N. S. Stone and Dispatcher W. F. Curran were presented two Forest Service blankets by a Mr. Johnson of Chico. He stated that he had borrowed them by mistake during a fire fight north of Hobart Mills in 1931. Johnson was passing through Truckee at the time of the fire and was asked to help in its supppression. He said he had no idea of borrowing the blankets but accidentally carried them off when leaving the fire camp. He had kept them very well and they as good as the day they left the fire Johnson owns an auto supply store in Chico.

Gideon Society to Place Bibles Here After Service

Representatives of the Gideons, a national organization of Christian business men, will take part in the 11 o'clock Sunday morning service at the Community Methodist Church.

The Gideons have placed two million copies of the Holy Bible in hotel rooms, Pullman cars, airplanes, class rooms, steamships and like places. At the service Sunday will be dedicated Bibles to be placed in the Riverside Hotel here in Truckee. The Gideons will furnish the speaker for the service and will provide special music.

Second Air Defense Post Set Up Under Art Marts

Another civil observation post for enemy aircraft was organized in this district with the appointment of A. G. Marts as chief observer. Assistant chief observers will be Robert Bottel, F. R. Perry and M. C. Hayes. Other observers will be chosen by Chief Marts.

The first post was organized two weeks ago with H. G. Loehr as chief observer and Everett Parker, Charles Pierce and Frank Kinne as assistants.

Two other posts are at be organized in this district soon.

My Place In The Sun

by DOUG BARRETT

The spur of the moment has inspired the pen of Truckee's poet laureate with the following result entitled "The Reckless Hunter:"

In September of each year
Woods are filled with hunters queer.
They shoot at this, they shoot at that
A bullet goes through a hunter's hat.

Said the man who fired the shot,
One more deer I nearly got.
This 30-30 is a wow.
Again he shot and killed a cow.

He climbed the mountain rough and steep
His aim was good—it killed a sheep.
The herder shouted in alarm—
He shot the herder thru the arm.

Gee, said he, I'm having fun.
I knew I could when I bought a gun.
Walking fast, he stubbed his toe,
The gun went off and killed a doe.

Shot at a target very far
It killed the driver of a car.
In the morn at break of dawn
He killed something—it was a fawn.

The shots went low, they went high.
One hit St. Peter in the sky.
Said St. Peter, Why the din?
When you come up, you can't get in.

Retribution will o'er take
Reckless hunters at the pearly gate.
I must close this lillte rime—
He may shoot me for my crime.

Frank Powell is actively seeking support for the Odd Fellows' "Clean the Cemetery" drive. Next Sunday many local people will be on hand bright and early to help clean up the burial tract and to share in the refreshments to be furnished by the women of the community. This project will be a major step in civic betterment and I hope to see you up there Sunday morning—deer hunting or not.

STREET SEENS: the new 55 mile speed limit signs between here and state line....Jack Sanders sailing down Commercial Row....I'll bet Commercial Row is the longest unbroken business block in California ....Lois and Mrs. Jones promenading on the main drag....a bunch of the kids coming down the hilll from school enroute to lunch....Don Huff of Homewood and Woodland headed for winter pastures....a hunderd hunters to every deer.

Truckee should be represented at the county fair week end after next. There are those who don't realize the great stake we have in agriculture here but take away Kearney's chicken farm, the quarantine stateion east of town and the Dept. of Ag. forest service and we'd all wake up to our realation to the great American industry. Then, too, an exhibit from the "panhandle" would go a long way toward the better understanding that should exist between the various sections of Nevada county.

SIX OF 12 CHILDREN NOW SERVE RELIGIOUS ORDERS

BERLIN, N. H. —(UP)—Six of Mrs. Anna L. Bouthet's 12 children are members of religious orders.

They are the Rev. Sister Antonia Bouthet, Berlin; the Rev. Sister Marie Florimond, Rome, N. Y.; the Rev. Sister Alphonse of the Sisters of Providence, stationed in Montana; the Rev. Brother Bellarmien, S. C., Lewiston, Me.; the Rev. Sister Adeline of Jesus, Oblates Berthamie, Pointe du Lac, P. Q., and Sister Angeline in occupied France.

Seventy per cent of San Francisco Bay is less than 18 feet deep.

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Bogged Down

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL

UNITED WE STAND DIVIDED WE FALL!

That is the watchword of this nation. Unless we remember it; unless we make it part of our religion—we will some day cease to be the great, rich power which we are today, and will as like as not be divided up among the imperialist nations of Europe and Asia. That would be a jolly existence—a sort of perennial battleground like the Balkan states and those other weak countries which the imperialists can't keep their hands off for more than a few years at a time.

Our "watchword" is not 'doing so well" at the moment. It needs a "shot in the arm"; a shot of that invigorating vitamin called Patriotism." Too many thoughtless—and sometimes selfish—interests are pulling in too many different directions. Congress, the press, radio and the forum have become the battlegrounds for these interests, and the contests are being waged with too little regard for the nation's welfare.

The most blameworthy of these "disunity" elements are the leaders of certain labor organizations who have, without question of doubt, used the momenn when the country must repair its defenses or run serious disks—to advance thier own personal ambitions. These men have stamped roughshod over the cause of their own union members and the cause of their country—(if it could be termed "their country").

Almost more to be censured are those sincere—but thoughtless—people who realize that the country must be united at a time like the present but who can't control their spleen when they attempt to combat the theories of those with whom they disagree. Their gall bladders seem to take complete control of their mental processes, and they become incapable of discussing theories and able only to cuss the theorists.

America First, Defend America by Aiding the Allies, Fight for Freedom, Inc., and the various other organizations are—we believe—composed of patriots whose primary object is the welfare of the United States. Some of these groups believe that our nation will fare better if it continues in its present roll of so-called "neutral." Others believe we can best help our country by physically joining Britain and Russia against Germany and Italy. The argument is certainly clear cut enough.

At first "town hall" debates were instituted and listeners were able to enjoy the broadcasts and to glean knowledge from which to form their opinions. But as soon as the propaganda organizations came into existence valuable argument and debate seemed to cease and to be replaced by personal abuse and unprofitable mud-slinging.

These organizations may well be considered to have started the now prevalent sense of disunion which exists among our people. It is difficult to find a sspeaker or writer or politician or even ordinary citizen who doesn't indulge himself by sprinkling his logic with bursts of senseless abuse, when on the subject of intervention or non-intervention. He either denounces President Roosevelt as a war-monger who is attempting to weaken this country so he can become its dictator, or he has discovered that Senator Wheeler is trying to give comfort to Germany and that Lindbergh is palsy-walsy with Hitler.

These people are all patriots with one puropse in view—and they are thoughtlessly defeating that very purpose. They are calling frantically for unity—and they are creating and fostering disunity. They realize that calm thought is essential in the present emergency—they make clear thinking impossible.

EDITORIAL

THEY FIGHT ON THE FRONT

The Viking spirit, apparently stunned a year ago by the sudden blow which lost Norway her independence, is slowly beginning to revive to plague the conqueror. Stubborn rebellion in Norway has deprived the Quisling government of its last shred of prestige and influence. Mass walk-outs of workers from defense plants and multiplying acts of sabotage have forced the army of occupation to drop its mask, come out in the open, establish martial law, suspend the trial by jury in a hopeless, panic-stricken effort to extract by brute force the obedience which a puppet government could not command. The execution of Norwegians—as an "object lesson"—like the recent executions of Frenchmen, have not decreased sabotage nor acts of violence against the invaders. The undaunted rebels in Norway, France, Greece and the other occupied lands are allied with the British and Russians on another grim battle-front where life and death also hang in the balance.

Add Defense Savings Bonds to your investments. Serve your country and conserve your earnings.

SIX INCH SERMON

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Overcoming the Adversary.
Lesson for September 21: Revelation 12: 17-21; 15:2-4.
Golden Text: Revelation 12: 11.

WAR IN HEAVEN—what a headline that would make for a present communique! "There was a war in heaven" in the long ages past and it would depress us to read of it now had the issue been different. Michael and his host of angels prevailed over Satan, represented as a dragon with seven heads, and his evil angels. Page the pacifist—if the angels made war in heaven against evil, we can do the same here on earth. The pacifist finds in Revelation no support for his contention that it is wrong to fight those who are drenching the earth with human gore.

The place of Satan and his angels, after Michael had finished with them, was not "found any more in heaven". Never since have they set foot there and they will not again, for the reign of Satan has been broken—by the cross on earth and by war in heaven, and Satan knows "that he hath but a short time."

Let us echo the rejoicing heard in heaven over Michael's victory. The outcome of that war in heaven has a direct bearing upon the present world situation. Tidings of Napoleon in the ashes of Moscow brought depression to Paris but jubilation to London. Tidings of events in the Capital of God's kingdom strengthened the suffering saints in John's time. And those tidings should now strengthen the distressed everywhere. In the long view the righteous have nothing to far. The power of evil has been broken. The good will prevail Renew your faith in the Eternal Goodness and the moral government of the world, knowing that the Adversary will be overcome.

Christian Science

"Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world." These words from I John comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday. September 21, in all Churches of Christ Scientist, branches of The Mtoher Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Matter."

Protect yourself against Unforseen Events
A. CABONA, Agent
Maryland Casualty and Springfield Fire and Marine

Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

How He Handled A Difficult Problem In His Orchestra

Jan Savitt, leader of the Top-hatters orchestra in the Hotel Lincoln, New York, was anxious to improve his swing group by adding a fifth saxaphone player. But the man he engaged would have to be good. At last, after looking around for some time, Savitt found just the man he wanted. He was an accomplished musician who would add just the touch to the orchestra that Savitt wanted. So the man was engaged.

And then the trouble began. The man was very short, so short, in fact, that he had previously been dubbed "Shorty." He was so self-conscious about his shortness that he built up a most aggravating air of superiority to compensate for the feeling of inferiority that his shortness gave him.

When a new man comes into an orchestra, he has to go through a mild hazing, something like a freshman in college. And so the men began tossing a few verbal nosegays at "Shorty." Did he take them smilingly? Not at all. He gave as good as he got. The air was as full of darts as a Kansas wheatfield is of grasshoppers.

The men in the orchestra said, "Look here! This fellow can't come in and act superior toward us. We're pretty good musicians ourselves!"

The tension increased. The more the men twitted "Shorty", the more bitterly he responded.

To build up an important orchestra requires the closest co-operation of all the men. Now with the bickering going on, the orchestra began to suffer. It takes an average of three preliminary and three thorough playings to get an arrangement perfected. With the situation that had arisen, it took an additional playing.

One day the quarreling came to a head. Savitt did some thinking and decided on a course of action.

He called a recess and trumped up an excuse to get "Shorty" out of the room. "Shorty" absent, he then appealed to his men to help make the orchestra a sucsess. To do this they must keep "Shorty," but they would have to change their conduct toward him. He asked the men to try an experiment: to let a whole week go by without twitting him, and to show him every respect and consideration. The men good-naturedly agreed, and when "Shorty" returned, there was a change in the studio. The next day, they got along even better. "Shorty" was less temperamental. Gradually he began to emerge from his shell. The men found they liked him. And he began to like the men. Friction was gone. "Shorty" didn't have to show his superiority over his height any more.

Matters went so well that in a little more than a month, he began to joke about his own diminutive stature. It was not long until he began to call himself "Shorty!" He became one of the most popular men in the orchestra.

Savitt had accomplished this by getting his men to overlook the man's shortness. When the man had no reason to show how superior he was, he adjusted himself perfectly to his fellow players.

WOMEN in the NEWS

SAFETY FIRST

MRS. C. R. SHAW, 64-year-old Chicago grandmother, has just patented a safety strap which she devised to keep her two-year-old grandson from falling out of his chair.

DOING THEIR BIT

WOMEN HAVE REPLACED men as street sweepers in St. Pancras, England. The men have been called to service in the army and the women feel this is one thing they can do better anyway.

NOT FOR SALE

DON'T TRY TO BUY IT, because she won't sell it! Mrs. Lucille Armes Peterson of St. Edwards, Neb., has the revolver with which famed outlaw Jesses James held up the Northfield, Minn., bank. Jesse James himself gave the gun to Mrs. Peterson's grandfather, and she has already refuse several times to sell it.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

TO CELEBRATE the sixty-first birthday of exiled Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, British fliers dropped several thousand packages of tea during a raid over Nazi-occupied Holland. The tea was a gift to the Dutch people from the Netherlands East Indies.

MOTHER HEROIC IN RESCUE

ADELAIDE, Aus. —(UP)— When 2-year-old John Paul fell into an underground tank, his mother swung from a rafter, caught the child between her feet, and kept his above water while she called for help. Help arrived a moment before exhaustion.

WOMAN HOOKS 45-POUNDER

ALBQUERQUE, N. M., —(UP—Add Albuquerque to the list of the nation's cities in which a woman is the champion angler. Mrs. Mason D. Wiysel, who took up fishing because her husband is an ardent fisherman, caught a record-breaking 45-pound catfish at San Marcial. The fish was 4 feet long.

DIRECTORY

Fraternal

Officers of the
TRUCKEE LODGE NO. 200 F. & A. M.
R. A. Feathers, W. M.
G. C. Hofmann, Sect'y
Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday.

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB
Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 P. M. at Capitol Hall.
CLARENCE J. BOWERS, Pres.
W. M. ENGLEHART, Sr., Secty.

TRUCKEE POST NO. 439 AMERICAN LEGION
Meets the First Tuesday of Each Month in the Veterans' Memorial Bldg.
CHAS. R. HELLER, Cmdr.
HENRY G LOEHR, Adj.

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Officers and members meet the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the Bank of America office at 8 o'clock P. M. You are urged to attend.
W. M. BARRETT, president.
LOTTA BRYANT, secretary

SUMMIT TEMPLE NO. 79 PYTHIAN SISTERS
Meets Second and Fourth Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall in Truckee at 8:00 P. M.
PEARL HELLER, Excellent Chief.
RITA OROZ. M. of R. and C.

SUMMIT LODGE NO. 54 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Meets Every Friday in Odd Fellows Hall
Visiting Brothers Welcomed
ROBERT B. TONINI, C.C.
W. M. Englehart. Sr., K. of R. & S.

TRUCKEE-TAHOE ROTARY CLUB
Meets Every Monday at 7 P. M. in the Capitol Hall.
* * *
J. Oscar Jones, Pres.
L. A. Greene, Secretary.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES TRUCKEE AERIE No. 1124
Meets first and third Thursday at the Odd Fellows Hall.
Frank Kinne, Pres.
C. E. Smith, Sect'y

Professional

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Attorney at Law
NEVADA CITY, Telephone 273

WARD SHELDON
Attorney
UNION BUILDING
Nevada City Phone 28

DR. W. D. TEEPLE
Dentist
TRUCKEE TELEPHONE 88
"Above Tony' Coffee Shop"

WORKERS UNCOVER RUINS OF CENTURY OLD FRONTIER FORT

Kansas City —(UP)— Old Fort Osage where the Santa Fe Trail began its path west, has been found after having been "missing" for a century.

Historians knew its location outside Sibley, Mo., a few miles northeast of here, but they believed that all traces of th stockade and a few buildings had disappeared shortly after its abandonment in 1836.

However, highway workmen digging in the are area have happened upon what are considered certainly the stone foundations of the fort's old log buildings. The foundations were 6 feet under the cultivated sod on a hill overlooking the Missouri Valley.

The discovery came only a few months after Jackson county had appropriated $10,000 to purchase 16 acres for a Fort Osage historical park. Now the county plans reconstruction of the stockade and buildings on their exact site over the old foundations.

Fort Osage was built by Major George Sibley, sent out from Washington in 1804 after the Lewis and Clark Expedition recommended the bluffs ite as a far western outpost.

It was established as a trading post to win the confidence of the Osage Indians but it soon earned a much more important niche in the history of western expansion. For it was because of the protection afforded by the fort that Sen. Thomas Hart Benton succeeded in obtaining a $20,000 appropriation from Congress to build a road through from Fort Osage to Santa Fe. The "road"—a wagon-path —became the Santa Fe Trail.

JOE GISH
GAS
JOSH CORNCRIB'S BOY WRITES," I HAD TOUGH GOING ON SUCCESS AVE, AS LONG AS I KNEW IT ALL... BUT NOW THAT I HAVE MY DOUBTS, I'M GETTING PLACES"....

. . . . . when you stop at The Whitcomb. Unfailing friendliness is the first rule at this fine San Francisco hotel. Best location, drive-in garage. 500 modern rooms, three popular-price dining rooms. Every comfort, every luxury at modest rates.

RATES: from $2.50 with bath

HOTEL WHITCOMB
at Civic Center
SAN FRANCISCO

ENJOY REAL . . . .

COMFORT and Convenience

with

COLEMAN OIL HEATERS
OIL BURNERS
FURNACES
RANGES
WATER HEATERS

Stove and Fuel Oils

CITY TRANSFER

C. E. SMITH Telephone 68 E. H. SMITH

Tahoe Picnicers Visit Five Counties On Trek

Tahoe City, Sept. 18— A party that enjoyed an exceptional picnic tour on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vernon of this city and Lloyd Strain of Auburn. The drive covered sections of five counties—Placer, El Dorado, Mono, Alpine and Amador—and terminated within a few miles of the city of Jackson.

When one has only a few hours for sight seeing, this trip on a sunny day is recommended as being more completely packed with scenic beauty and historical interest than any tour of its comparative length in all the West.

Starting along the beautiful broad highway around the southern end of Lake Tahoe, first of all the motorist views the rugged granduer of Emerald Bay and its towering mountains that seem to lean against the sky. Then comes Mt. Tallac to the right of the highway, holding up its cross of snow at almost an 9000 foot altitude.

Leaving the lake circle at the Mays Station Wye, the highway leads thru Meyers, up the canyon of the Upper Truckee and over the Luther Pass. Here at the center of lovely Hope Valley it forms another Wye, the right prong leading southwest toward Kit Carson Pass. Red Lake lies along the road at the outskirts of the valley and a few miles further on at an altitude of over 8000 feet the pass is reached, with the Carson monument and the rotting lodge pole pine on which the famous scout carved his name.

Next the car climbs the curves of the Kit Carson Spur where at a dizzy height the highway overlooks deep canyons and countless ranges. A few miles further and close beside the road stands the ancient log cabin which in pioneer days was the favorite hideout of the bandit Joaquin Murietta and his henchmen. About a mile beyond this to the right of the highway California's largest juniper tree spreas its giant branches. Its diameter is more than 22 feet.

Farther along this winding mountain highway Twin Lake stretches its three-mile length of deep water between granite banks, and still a few miles further beautiful Silver Lake invites the fisherman to angle for its huge fighting trout which are caught here up to 30 pounds.

A few miles beyond Silver Lake comes Tragedy Inn and the site of an early emigrant massacre. A mile west of this weher the famous "Maiden's Grave" lies close beside the highway, the tour ended for the day, with the sinking sun pointing to Jackson only a few miles ahead.

TAHOE ITEMS

Fred Mabe, 24, Lake Tahoe guide was arrested Saturday by Constable Harry Johanson at the request of Arizona authorities on a charge of rape. Officers are expected to arrive soon to return him to Phoenix for trial.

A. M. Anderson, proprietor of the Village Store, is in a Reno hospital this week being treated for an injured hand which he cut by accident while operating a meat cutter.

A. M. Henry, Jr., spent the past week end with his parents in their Tahoe City home. Young Henry has made considerable advancement in mechanical work since he took a post early this summer at the Sacramento Air Depot.

::

Opposes Kindergarten Reading

PHILADELPHIA —(UP)— Children should not learn to read until they attain the age of 6½ or 7 years to avoid excess eye strain, in the opinion of Dr. Helen A. Field, professor of education att he University of Pennsylvania. She believes actual reading "should be preceded by a great deal of experience with oral language."

::

Pins Versus Bellows

BUENOS AIRES —(UP)—Persons loyal to Germany here are wearing red-topped hat pins in their lapels. The pins are a reply to the bellows insignia worn by adherents to the British cause.

Tahoe Sunday School To Have Rally Day Sept. 21

Sunday, September 21, will be observed as Rally Day at the Tahoe Union Sunday School. A very successful summer has been completed, with the help of many generous donations from friends interested in this fine community work. The children have requested that the work be carried on until Christmas and the fall program has been planned with this in view. Rally Day is a climax of the summer's work and a beginning of the planning of the work for the fall. Special care is taken to reach every family in the community and to give them a special invitation to attend Sunday school on Rally Day, as a fine program is being planned to interest the parents as well as the pupils. A pantomine of the 23rd Psalm will be given by Linda Cramer, Ann Dormer, Janice Brodehl, Betty Perry, Elaine Edwards, Tom Smith, Dorene Quam, Blodwin Tiffee and Barbara Jean Wallace. A sketch entitled "Wonderful Words of Life" will be given by Betty Wheat, Robert Stark, Tommy Adams, Robert Edwards and Billy Callender.

The superintendent, Mrs. Tejas Edwards, wishes to call attention to the change in time of the services during the fall. They will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Tahoe Community Center. Mrs. George Gates is in charge of the primary department. Everyone in the community, whether young or old, is welcome to attend these services.

Lake Tahoe Ski Club Has First Session Of Season

Tahoe City, Sept. 18— The Lake Tahoe Ski Club held its first meeting of the fall season in the community center building here on Friday evening. Directors appointed to attend the state directors' meeting in Yosemite Valley on October 11 were Floyd Carnell, Carl Bechdolt, Jr., and A. M. Henry. Mrs. Marie Henry was appointed to attend the meeting to be held in Sacramento on September 19.

Lake Tahoe News

by ETHEL JOSLIN VERNON

Hoerdler Brings In First Buck In Lake Tahoe Area

Tahoe City, Sept. 18— The first deer reported taken in this locality was shot at six o'clock Tuesday morning just west of the Tahoe City golf course by Ernest Hoerdler of this city. It was a young forked-horn weighing about 150 pounds.

The season opened Tuesday morning with deer camps established in dozens of supposedly advantageous spots throughout the back country.

The Southers-Scates horse concession, with about 50 head of horses, set up camp headquarters along Deer Creek on Friday. From here large parties of hunters were distributed in the next three days to the various selected back country locations. Favorite among these were Steamboat Mountain, Little Powderhorn, Buckskin, Manzanita Point and the Hell Hole region. On one of these parties were Carl Bechdolt of Tahoe Inn, his son, Carl, Jr., and Faye Ellis of San Francisco.

Chester Roberts, managing the Meeks Bay riding stables, sent out five large hunting parties on Saturday and Sunday, each with guide and full camp equipment With headquarters situated at Redwood Camp above Miller Meadows, the Roberts parties were settled in camps at various points along Gray Horse Creek and in the vicinity of Shanks Cove. Thirty three horses were used in packing.

One party of local hunters were packed out on Saturday morning from the Bud Jones ranch in Squaw Valley. This included Bud and Gene Walker and Constable Harry Johanson with a party of friends. They planned to set up camp near Gray Horse Rapids and enjoy some fishing before the opening of hunting.

Countless parties of strangers from the valley and coastal regions, equipped with guns, knives, red hats and deer tags, have been passing through Tahoe City for the past two weeks, and old timers here estimate that if each of these take two deer from the back country we will probably be able to count the remainder of the herds on our fingers.

::

Wife Of Carson Cleric Killed In Tahoe Accident

Tahoe City, Sept. 18— A tragedy occurred on the Lake highway near Glenbrook, Nevada, Friday morning when a Carson City minister—with his wife and small child—stopped his car under a steep bank to gather some wood for their evening fires.

Rev. Ellis Martin had climbed around the mountainside and was throwing sticks over the hundred-foot bank to the road below while his wife, Ethel, put them into the car. For some little time he had not seen her walk to the car, and then he noticed another car draw to a stop on the far side of the highway. At this point the minister sensed that there must be something wrong, and hurried around the cliff and down to the roadside.

Bob Huston, of the Truckee-Tahoe Lumber Company at Tahoe City, had stopped his car on the curve when he saw a woman beside the road with sticks of wood scattered about her. James Thomas, another lumber company employee driving a truck close behind, had stopped also, and both men stood staring down at the stricken woman as her husband climbed down the mountain.

Huston hurriedly examined the woman for signs of life, but he said at that time the only hopeful indication was that her wrists were still warm, though no pulse was evident. Her skull had been badly fractured, evidently by a falling piece of wood, and she had suffered a heavy loss of blood.

Huston said he felt certain that the woman had been instantly killed but he hadn't the heart to tell the half-stunned minister this as he helped him prepare to take her to a physician. He said he had noticed another car just ahead of him slow down on the curve and then speed ahead and he suspected these motorists were afraid to attempt to give aid for fear of being implicated in the tragedy.

::

Hot Lunch Benefit Dance At Tahoe September 20

Plans for the benefit dance to be given Saturday, September 20, at the Tahoe Community Center by the Women's Club of Tahoe, are rapidly being completed. Many features of the entertainment are being planned for the enjoyment of all by Mrs. Lyle Smith, who is in charge of the dance. She will be assisted by Mrs. Stanley Martin, who will have charge of the cake and candy booth; Mrs. Norman Mayfield, who will take care of the tickets; Mrs. Carl Bechdolt, Jr., in charge of refreshments; Mrs. C. O. Valentine and Mrs. Tejas Edwards, in charge of posters and advertising.

The proceeds of the dance will go towards the hot lunch fund for the children of the Tahoe Grammar and High Schools.

::

The Golden Gate is three miles long and one mile wide.

Everywhere in this land you see ice-cold Coca-Cola doing its job, too . . . bringing workers refreshment . . . quick refreshment . . . complete refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more. In offices, factories and workshops ice-cold Coca-Cola is making little minutes long enough for a big rest . . . bringing busy people *the pause that refreshes.*

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF TRUCKEE

You trust its quality

Furniture

PRICES ARE CERTAIN TO ADVANCE

Take Advantage of The Current Low Prices To Refurnish That Room or To Get That Occasional Piece You Have Been Wanting.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
FLOOR COVERINGS
KITCHEN NEEDS

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

Westinghouse Products

Philco Radios

And Many Other Nationally Advertised Brands of Household Needs

SPORTING GOODS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

D. CABONA

Truckee, Calif. Telephone 26

This Week in Washington

Government circles here are still buzzing with talk about the charges of Martin Dies, chairman of the house committee on un-American activities, in which he accussed Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, of communistic sympathies and affiliations.

Mr. Henderson's office has been given broad powers to fix prices and regulate the distribution of goods--powers which would not be given to the government except for the emergency and the problems of the defense program. Many here recognize that the powers given to Mr. Henderson's office, although necessary for the present, are basically opposed to our democratic way of living. Therefore any hint the the head of this office may have communistic leanings, whether true or not, is frightening to those who already fear the control that this office has over business.

In his charges Mr. Dies said:

"Leon Henderson has surrounded himself with highly paid assistants who are, by their own public record, strangers to the American way. The committee of which I have the honor to be chairman has learned that communists specialize in the penetration of government agencies wherever there is a lack of vigilance against their Trojan horse tactics.

"I submit that the facts which I have presented herewith in the form of undisputed documents are enough to bring about the immediate severance from the government's payroll of Leon Henderson, Robert A. Brady, Tom Tippett, Dewey H. Palmer, Mildred Edie Brady and E. J. Lever.

"If and when these persons are removed from their respective positions, I shall be glad to cooperate with the administration in bringing to light similar facts concerning other employees of OPACS, to the end that this country may be defended against its enemies within as well as without."

Henderson Denies

Henderson has flatly denied he is a communist or would employ any communist.

Many congressmen here believe that Mr. Dies' charges will finally bring a showdown on the rumors of communists in our government which have been heard periodically for several eyars. Many of the charges in the past have come from Mr. Dies' office, but never before has he directly accused a man in a position as important as Mr. Henderson's, whom this column has referred to as one of the toughest jobs in Washington. It is believed that the results of the investigaion of these charges will result in one of two things: (1) a clean-up of communistic sympathizers in the government or (2) a termination of Mr. Dies' activities. In other words, if the charges should be found to have some foundation, Mr. Dies will have such strong backing of public opinion that every charge he makes will be acted upon, but if the charges are found to be without foundation, he will be considered merely an alarmist and no one will listen to him.

The anger of anti-American activities in our government at a time when the government is spending billions to preserve democratic government at any cost is a danger which cannot be passed over lightly. The President has made it clear that we will go to war if necessary to preserve democracy and congress is in no mood to permit any threats to our form of government from within.

Begin Tax Saving Now

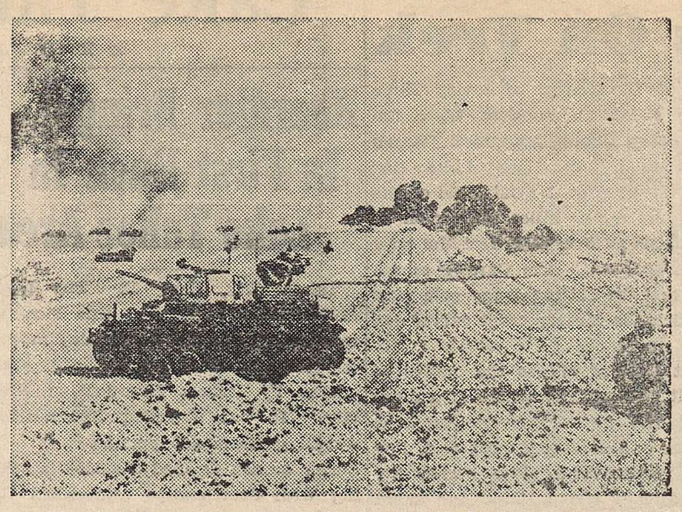
By the end of the month the new tax bill will become law and the people of this country will begin paying the largest taxes they have ever paid.

It is expected that the bill will be rushed through since pressure is being brought on congress by the people to let them know right now what their tax payments are going to be next year. With income tax payments due in six months, it is obvious that some people are going to have difficulty in making their payment unless they start saving for it now. And most people, congressmen say, are postponing putting money aside for taxes until they konw just how much the taxes will be. The treasury department, in working out its plans for the coming year, is also anxious to know as soon as possible just how much revenue it can expect to get from taxes.

The President's request for additional billions of dollars to be added to the previous seven billion voted for lend-lease aid gives the treasury new financing problems and it is expected that in addition to extra taxes more pressure will be put on the public to buy defense bonds and stamps.

The sale of defense bonds now totals about one billion dollars, which the treasury department considers as satisfactory in view of the fact that sales have not been pushed to the extent the Liberty bonds were in the last war. It is believed that several billion more in sales could be made if a well-directed campaign is started to arouse the public to buy them. Sales already have been considerably stimulated by making stamps available in all retail stores and many of the stores have devoted part of their advertising to pushing the sale of the stamps.

Panzers on Wheat Plains of Ukraine?



The German caption does not say so, but the terrain over which these tanks are maneuvering could hardly be anywhere else but the great plains of the Russian Ukraine, which are ideal for tank warfare in summer, when the land is baked and firm. Apparently the wheat had been removed from this sector before the arrival of the invader

Bell System Foresight Saves Vital Metals Says Manager In Report

A saving of more than five million pounds of metal vital to defense needs, including enough aluminum to build more than 275 fighter planes, is being effected by the Bell System this year through a materials substitution program, according to A. P. Leitch, local manager for the telephone company.

Made possible through long range planning, research and readjustments in manufacturing, the substituting of materials in 1941 will divert for use in defense work nearly 1,700,000 pounds of aluminum, almost a third of a million pounds of nickel, well over three million pounds of zinc and 8,300 pounds of magnesium. Additional reductions are foreseen for 1942.

The Western Electric Company, manufacturing arm of the system, now saves 65 tons of aluminum annually by replacing aluminum with steel in the "finger wheel" on dial telephones. This is only one of many items of telephone equipment in which aluminum is being replaced by other materials. The total saving of aluminum is enough to build more than 275 military planes other than bombers, or half as many bombers, in accordance with the estimate of the aeronautical chamber of commerce of America that the average non-bomber requires three tons of aluminum and the average bomber six tons.

The use of zinc is being substantially reduced by coating much of the hardware used on telephone pole lines with lead, instead of putting these products through a galvanized process. Also, less zinc is being used in the production of new telephones.

A. P. LEITCH

Since 1925 the Bell Sytem has been studying how to make the most effective use of materials. Immediately after the outbreak of war in 1939, a survey was made of critical materials particularly used in the telephone system and efforts to determine suitable substitutes were initiated.

Because of the many factors involved in the introduction of subtitutes—processing, engineering, materials and new procedures—the system will be faced with an inevitable rise in manufacturing costs as a direct result.

Efforts to conserve vital materials reach to all parts of the system. Telephone companies throughout the nation are using much old equipment which might normally be replaced, so that new equipment may be used at other location where the need is greater. Dial installations in some communities are being deferred, used switchboards are being reused, cables are being resheathed and reused.

Supplementing the Bell System's substitution and conservation program are the reclamation activities it has been carrying on since 1931, when the Nassau smelting and refining company was acquired for the purpose of reclaiming junked material. Many of the materials used in telephone equipment are not expended, but can be reclaimed and reused.

The Nassau smelting and refining company last year supplied the system with more than 42,000,000 pounds of metal. This was obtained chiefly from non-ferrous metals in outworn equipment, structures and supplies junked by operating telephone companies. The reclaimed metal included about 12,000,000 pounds of copper wire bar, more than 18,000,000 pounds of lead alloy for cable sheathing, some 2,000,000 pounds of lead sleeving for cable splices, over 5,000,000 pounds of bronze wire bar, some 500,000 pounds of brass billets, over 3,000,000 pounds of solder in various forms, and more than 373,000 pounds of distilled slab zinc. This year's totals are expected to mount considerably higher.

Australian Army Pay For Women $1.50 Daily

CANBERRA, Aus. —(UP)— Australia, with the highest paid airmy in the world— averaging $45 a month for an unmarried private and $98 a month for a married corporal— has decided to pay its army auxiliary of women a minimum of $1.50 a day or $45 for an average month.

This force will stay on the home front, relieve men for military and skilled war work, and be officered by women of A.I.F. rank.

Fort Snelling 122 Years Old

FORT SNELLING, Minn. —(UP)— Fort Snelling, Minnesota's frontier military landmark, has passed its 122d birthday. The fort was founded August 24, 1819, when Col. Henry Leavenworth and 98 soldiers pitched camp at the junction of the Minnesota and Mississippi rivers.

Fiscal year 1941 was the best for national forest timber sales in the California region since 1931.

Beer Firm Head Lauds Newspaper Advertising

"An all-time high in 1941 expenditures in newspaper advertising was followed by a record-breaking sales result," reports Karl F. Schuster, president of Acme Breweries, San Francisco and Los Angeles, as he pointed to the July brewery sales as released by the state board of equalization. According to them, Acme Beer sales for July totaled 2,542,458 gallons —the largest single month's sales ever attained by a California brewery. And the Acme sales in California alone also achieved a record altitude, totaling 2,012,994 gallons. Although there are 196 brands of California beer on the market, Acme's sales for the first seven months of this year represented 25.54% of the total brewed.

"Dollar for dollar, I believe that newspaper advertising is our best investment," states Schuster, "which is why we are spending more and more money in this medium every year and I know that the belief is shared by our advertising agency, Brisacher, Davis and Staff."

Just The Other Way Around

We do not stop playing because we grow old. We grow old because we stop playing.

—HERBERT SPENCER

Dear Hunters:

WHEN YOU GET READY TO WHIP UP A BUCK STEW COME TO US FOR THE TRIMMINGS....OUR PRICES ON FRESH AND CANNED VEGETABLES AND SEASONINGS YOU WILL FIND THE MOST REASONABLE IN THE REGION AND OUR QUALITY THE BEST.

MAY WE SUGGEST FOR THAT LONG TREK INTO THE BACK COUNTRY YOU USE

Hot Can Coffee Spaghetti, Cheese Pork and Beans **35c**

IT REQUIRES NO FIRE....WITH A FEW VERY SIMPLE OPERATIONS, IT HEATS ITSELF AND SAVES TIME AND FUSS IN PREPARATION.

RED and WHITE PINEAPPLE JUICE 32c
1 quart 14 fluid oz. can

RED and WHITE TOMATO JUICE 23c
1 quart 14 fluid oz. can

RED and WHITE GRAPE FRUIT JUICE 23c
1 quart 14 fluid oz. can

SIERRA GROCERY
The Red and White Store
Barton and Bowers Phone 17

In Chilly Weather...
BE COMFORTABLE

NOW is the time to use a portable electric heater.

INSTANT heat to take away the chill.

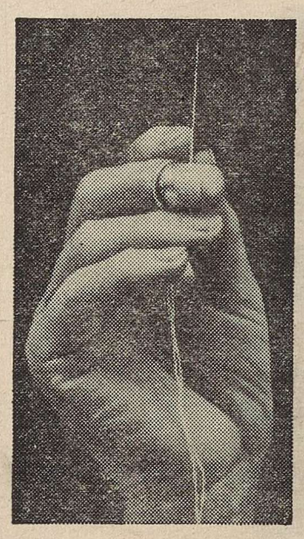
SAVES starting the furnace when little heat is needed.

EASILY carried to where the heat is specifically needed.

HEALTHY HEAT perfectly safe even in closed rooms.

MANY OTHER USES from drying hair to thawing frozen pipes.

Truckee Public Utility District
Operating a Publicly Owned Electric Light and Water System
Telephone 150
—Electricity is Cheap—Use More of It—



That "stitch in time"

TELEPHONE MEN hold to the policy that it's never too much trouble to *look* for trouble.

Usually they find it before it finds them—a broken insulator—a worn part—a hundred things that might interfere with your telephone service. They rarely *do* interfere because of this Bell System practice: look for trouble before it happens—don't let it happen.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Commercial Row Telephone Truckee 50

A Good Suggestion

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO GIVE YOU SERVICE AND QUALITY AT NO EXTRA COST

FUEL OILS
BURNERS
OIL STOVES

CHECK NOW ON YOUR FUEL OIL AND GIVE US A CALL —— BETTER HAVE YOUR TANKS FILLED NOW

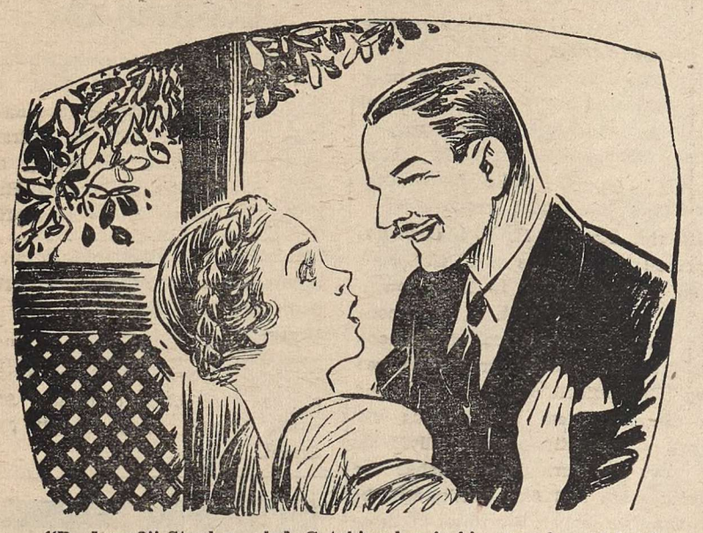
ROTARY OIL & BURNER CO.
Oil Heat Pioneers of Truckee & Lake Tahoe

GET WISE — GET OIL

H. T. Langille, Manager Phone Truckee 109

SAPPHIRES and DIAMONDS

by DOROTHY CRIDDLE TROWBRIDGE



"Do I see?" Stanley cried. Catching her in his arms he whirled her madly about the small enclosure.

SYNOPSIS

Peggy Norton, whose older sister, Maxine Trueheart, home on a visit, is a screen star is ashamed of her sheltered life with her grandmother at Roseland, so she pretends to Nancy, a visiting schoolmate, that she is secretly engaged. From Harry Wilson whom she meets by chance, she borrows an engagement ring. Nancy, who has recently broken her engagement to Pidge, is much interestd in Peggy's ring. When Peggy loses it, Maxine tells her grandmother the ring was Nancy's and asks a friend, Stanley Newton, who she says is a detective, to help find it. Gran likes Stanley and discusses the loss with him.

CHAPTER VII

"Well, that's a help. At least it holds out a promise for another time. Don't worry. I won't forget," he assured her. Of course all this was no way for a detective to find anything, and she should be angry, but Peggy realized that she was not meeting his eye because she knew she would laugh with him if she did. And she knew that would never do.

"Having progressed so rapidly, suppose you describe the aforementioned ring." He took an evelope and a pencil from his pocket and sat forward prepared to write.

"It's a big diamond—a square cut one."

"Oh, I see. A nice juicy square cut solitare."

"Yes. No—wait a minute. It wasn't just a solitare. There were some other stones with it—sapphires. Yes, I remember there were several sapphires."

He looked at her in surprise. "Are you by any chance describing your own engagement ring? Or is this something you saw one day as you passe a jeweler's window?"

Peggy did feel foolish. "Don't be ridiculous. I am so upset and worried that I can scarcely think."

"Oh. I'm sorry. All right, then, we have it a square cut diamond with some sapphires. How many sapphires?"

"I don't know."

His only reply was a slight raising of his eyebrows which Peggy saw beneath half-lowered lids.

"Were they in any kind of a design—or just there?"

"Heavens! I don't know. You find any square cut diamond ring with some sapphires in it, and I assure you that will be the ring." Peggy had jumped to her feet angrily and was standing at the entrance to the summerhouse with her back to him.

She heard the rustling of paper as he stuffed the envelope back in his pocket.

"It just doesn't make sense," he announced, joining her. "If I gave a girl a ring like that and she couldn't describe it any more clearly than you have I'd know darned well she didn't care anything about me."

"Have you been engaged and married frequently, Mr. Newton?"

"I? Oh, no. I know I'm funny that way. I've always felt that I only wanted to propose to one girl, and that would be the girl I was darn' sure I wanted to marry.

"And you haven't found the girl, in spite of knowing so well how she would be affected by the ring?"

"Yes, I'm pretty sure that I've found the girl," he replied thoughtfully. "I was getting a little low at the prospect of marriage, but my hopes are getting higher. It may all come out all right after all."

There was a low whistle on the other sie of the hedge which neither of them heard.

"But I don't like looking for anything so indefinite as this ring as you describe it. Perhaps it would be better to ask the young man. Probably he could tell me more about it."

Peggy was conscious that Stanley was watching her closely. "Unfortunately he is out of town," she replied casually.

"When will he be back?"

"Next week."

But just as she spoke she realized a man had suddenly appeared in the opening in the side of the hedge.

"Harry!" she cried aghast.

At the sight of the two figures in the summer house Harry had retreated from view. Stanley Newton started forward but she laid a restraining hand on his arm, and he turned back.

"Who is he?" he asked, a puzzled expression on his face. "Could he be the thief?"

"Heavens, no!"

At her tone, he turned to her quickly.

"You don't mena that he is the man to whom you are engaged?"

Peggy remained silent.

"Well, now, isn't that just dandy! This beloved fiance who is to be out of town for another week suddenly appears from behind a hedge and at the sight of me beats it. And as for you, instead of rushing to the arms of your lover, you utter a terrified squeal of 'Harry' and look as if you were going to faint. Now, I ask you, is that any way for a loving couple to act? Shall I leave? If that is what is embarrassing you—"

"Oh, no, don't," Peggy pleaded. If she were left alone Harry might come back. Then what would she say?"

Stanley threw his hands in the air "It is too much for me," he announced walking back in the summer house.

"You simply have no imagination," Peggy told him. "In spite of all your theories. My—engagement to him is broken and he is coming back for his ring. Naturally he doesn't want to ask for it before strangers and I don't want to see him until I have the ring to give him. Now do you see?" There was enough truth in this statement to make Peggy feel almost straight forward.

"Do I see?" Stanley cried. Catching her in his arms, he whirled her madly about the small enclosure. "Oh, boy, do I? Now we can sit down and talk about ourselves, can't we? Certainly we can." Suddenly he released her.

"No," she shook her head breathlessly. "That's just what we can't do. Don't you see how important it is to find the ring now—right away?"

"Lord that's right, I had forgotten all about the ring. Haven't you any idea where the darn' thing could be? Where did you have it hidden?"

"I didn't have it hidden. I had it on at the train yesterday but I took it off there and put it in my bag. Both Maxine and Nancy remember that. Last night when I went to get it, it was gone. Really that's all I know about it. Really, that's every bit of it."

Stanley was looking at her, a hopelessly perplexed expression on his face. "Woman, I certainly am taking you on faith. You either greet your guest and your sister wearing an engagement ring after you have broken your engagement, which, my dear, just isn't done, or you greet them properly engaged, then through a process of mental telepathy—Maxine says he hasn't been around and you say he is out of town—you break the engagement. And that, my dear, just can't be done. But you don't look queer," he added judiciously. "You look plain grand. I knew that yesterday when I met you in town and I knew—"

He paused. Then his face suddenly brightened. "You promise that once you have the ring you'll give it back to him?"

Peggy nodded quickly.

"You're sure you won't let him talk you into reconsidering the engagement?"

Peggy shook her head vigorously.

"Of course, I can't imagine any man ever taking no for an answer after you have once said yes, but I'll have to trust you. Now you run along and get your beauty sleep, or something, since you don't need that. Anyway you come back here at six o'clock and I think you may find that there is a Santa Claus after all."

"You mean you honestly believe you can find the ring this afternoon?" Peggy jumped to her feet with her eyes shining. "Have you any idea where i is? Where will you loo?"

He shook his head at her reprovingly. "Don't ask questions. Don't you remember I told your grandmother I had my own method?"

William's small grandson appeared at the entrance before she could answer.

"Dey's done rang de gong for dinner long time ago," he announced. "Miss Ma'y said for me to come find yo' all. Ah'se been all aroun'."

"Why, are you sure?" Peggy asked in surprise. "We didn't hear any gong."

"No'm, Ah reckon not. But it's done rang. An' yo' can sho' hear dat gong when dey rings it, way off. Ef yo' mine ain't wand'rin'."

Stanley chuckled and threw the boy a piece of silver that made the little darkey's face shine like polished ebony. Peggy ran through the path of the rose garden with Stanley close behind her. The others were still on the back terrace waiting for them.

"I'm sorry," they both began breathlessly.

"Peggy must have told you a lot," Maxine said, with a mischievous smile.

"She did," Stanley assured her, "I found out a number of things that encourage me immensely."

"Oh," said Mrs. Horton, in satisfaction that her granddaughter had been of some help.

"Oh!" queried Maxine, in a tone that implied "Now what?"

"Oh!" came Nancy's startled tone, and.

"Oh!" exclaimed Peggy.

While they were at the table Mrs. Horton suggested that she thought it would be much better if Mr. Newton would remain at the house while he was looking for the ring.

"I'll have William drive into town this afternoon and get your bags if that arrangement suits you," she suggested to her guest.

"You are most kind, Mrs. Horton. I can't tell you what it would mean to me to stay here for a day or two. I believe, however, it would be better for me to go into town and get my things myself. I am afraid I have things pretty much scattered about my room, and as I have my car it won't take long. I shall be back shortly."

Maxine and Peggy had exchanged surprised glances at Mrs. Horton's invitation to Stanley. Gran was always hospitable, but she did not ask people to visit in her home unless she genuinely liked them, and counted them her friends.

"What do you want to do this afternoon, Nancy?" Peggy asked guiltily. She had forgotten all about having a guest whom she must keep entertained. "Shall we go for a drive?"

"No," Nancy replied, "To tell you the truth, Pidge is coming."

"Pidge?" Mrs. Norton asked.

"Yes, that's the man I am going to marry."

"Well it seems to me that we must all get busy and find your ring. We can't have you meeting your fiance without your ring. Don't stay long in town, will you, Mr. Newton?"

"No," he assured her. "I'll be back in a very short time.'

Maxine and Peggy exchanged worried glances and Nancy merely smiled.

"Oh, Nancy, I think that is splendid," Peggy cried as they left the table. "That you all have made up. Did he call you this morning while I was out?"

"You'll learn all about it this afternoon when he comes," Nancy assured her. "I think I'll go upstairs and dress. I don't know just when he'll come. You don't mind, do you?"

"Why of course not. Do whatever you like," Peggy told her.

Maxine followed Peggy on to the terrace, while Gran went upstairs for a little rest. Stanley had already driven off to town ' I wish we could have found that ring before this Pidge person comes. He will arrive bringing Nancy her ring, and how will we look then? I think Nancy only told him to come today to put you on the spot."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Lessons in HEALTH

by ARTIE McGOVERN

'KEEP FIT' FOR BEAUTY

If I were asked to give one brief rule to all women for more beauty, richer life, deeper contentment, a more glorious motherhood, greater lifelong happiness, I should round it up in one short and simple phrase: "Keep fit." It is truly remarkable that with the increased responsibilities of this age, women are able to look and feel younger and more attractive than ever before. The modern matron regards her home responsibilities of primary importaance but she seldom allows them to eclipse her responsibility to herself.

I am most thoroughly in accord with the woman who seeks to make herself more beautiful, for in seeking greater beauty she is also seeking better health. Beauty and health go hand in hand and it makes little difference which comes first. It is not at all unusual to see a modern woman walk out in her smartest clothes at any time of the day for a chat with a neighbor, a shopping tour, a lecture, or a visit to the movie. She has learned the danger of mental fatigue and she recognizes the value of relaxation. If her household tasks are causing her to become unduly tired, she takes time out and after an hour's diversion returns refreshed and invigorated, capable of accomplishing more in the next hour than she otherwise would in the entire afternoon. That is why Mrs. Modern is young and active at an age when grandmother was an "old lady."

If you find your household tasks becoming too great a burden during the day, declare a "walk-out!" Rearrange your schedule, if necessary, so that you can take an hour or two off during the afternoon and still leave time for your regular duties. It's a sure-fire method of warding off that prematurely old and haggard look and of maintaining youth and beauty!

Miss America

The crown of Miss America of 1941 was placed on the blonde locks of Miss California, Rosemary La Planche, at Atlantic City, N. J. The 19-year-old, hazel-eyed beauty resides in Los Angeles, and was a runnerup in last year's beauty pageant. Rosemary wept as the award, goal of attractive girls from coast to coast for many months, was made.

LONDON —(UP)— Nazi bombs, blasting deep down into the earth, have revealed bits of the original Roman wall in Cripplegate, and part of a Roman building in Queen Victoria Street.

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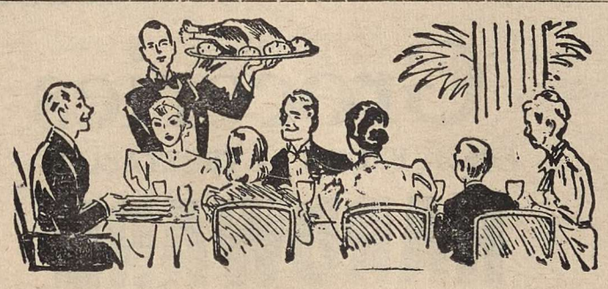

What Makes a Restaurant Popular?

Good food, properly cooked, expertly and pleasantly served, is what makes a restaurant popular...and it's partly the reason for our popularity with the people of Truckee and Tahoe. Too, our prices are right—low enough for your profit, high enough for a profit for us.

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Outing Club Lays Plans For Snow Sports Season

Preparations for an outstanding winter sports program in Truckee were tentatively made at a meeting of the Truckee Outing Club last week during which delegates were selected to attend the annual California Ski Association meeting to be held in Yosemite October 3 and 4.

C. J. Bowers, Robert Bowers and Robert Siebold will represent Truckee at the meeting and seek two sanctioned meets for the approaching season. They will ask for a date for A, B, C and D jumping and one for down mountain, slalom and cross country.

Sig Ulland, one of the tournament directors, has agreed to prepare suitable jumps and wants to hold the first club meet as soon after January 1 as snow will permit.

Work is going forward on the hill as volunteers lay out trails, jumps and prepare the up-ski equipment. A motion was passed which will prohibit the cutting of any more trees unless they stand in the path of desirable trails. Sanction of the board of directors must precede the cutting.

President Yell Nobles presided at the meeting which was attended by 18 members.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada

In the Matter of the Estate of MINNIE McDOUGALD SMITH, Deceased No. 4137

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned GEORGE ANDRUS, as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Minnie McDougald Smith, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator with the will annexed at the law offices of Lynne Kelly, 127 Mill Street, Grass Valley, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Minnie McDougald Smith, Deceased.

Dated September 5th, 1941.

GEORGE ANDRUS, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Minnie McDougald Smith, Deceased.

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S 18-25; O 2-9-16

Hills-Meek Nuptial Knot Is Tied at Bay Ceremony

A number of summer residents of this district attended the wedding of Miss Phyllis Hills when she became the bride of Lieut. Oliver Meek in Oakland Saturday. Herbert G. Hills gave his sister in marriage.

The two honor attendants were her sisters, Mrs. Keith Toppings and Miss Marilyn Hills. The bride's nicese, Mrs. Edward B. Scott and Mignon Hills, and Mrs. Stephen Townsend, Betty Lou Hahn, Janet Meek and Martha Wells were also in attendance.

Lieut. Stanley Dollar was best man and the ushers were Jack Sweetland, Bill Wilcox, George Vester, Harry Jackson and Stephen Townsend.

The reception followed at the Piedmont home of Dr. and Mrs. Z. H. Ellis. After a honeymoon by motor, the couple will make their home in San Luis Obispo where the bridegroom is stationed.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

by RUTH MAE COZZALIO

Faculty. The P. T. A. had a reception for the faculty last Friday night....Miss Marion Lothrop visited relatives in Sacramento over the week-end.

Seniors: On Friday after nominations for student body officers, each class had a meeting to elect their class officers. Senior officers are Ruth Mae Cozzalio, president; Leta Tennis, vice president; Azad Joseph, secretary; Laura Angelini, reporter; Ruth Mae Cozzalio and Elizabeth Gates, council members.....The senior class of girls has already ordered their class rings and will receive them some time next month.

Juniors: The junior class officers are Jim Leamon, president; Jim Thomas, vice president; Harry Digesti, secretary; George Keetch, reporter; Jim Thomas and Bill Marts, council members....Harry Digesti has just returned from a visit with his father in San Francisco.

Sophomores: The sophomores have elected officers as follows: Kenny Foster, president; J. D. Shelton, vice president; Fraces Polyanich, secretary; George Kamp, reporter; Lois Jones and George Kamp, council members.

Freshmen: The new freshman officers are Howard Hendrix, president; Jack Thornton, vice president; Lester Foster, secretary; Mac Gates, reporter; Earl Smith and Lupe Reyes, council members.

Red Cross Will Meet At School On Tuesday

The next meeting of the local Red Cross chapter will be held Tuesday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the grammar school. The president, Mrs. Grant Keetch, announces the arrival of a shipment of wool for knitting and materials for sewing and they may be obtained from her or by going to the production center at the Wyethia club house between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. each Wednesday.

Any woman interested in receiving instructions in nursing from a registered nurse may contact Mrs. Keetch and it was also proposed to organize a class in nutrition and foods.

An announcement of a school contest will be made next week, Mrs. M. C. Hayes, publicity chairman, announced.

Truckee Teachers Given Reception at Local School

The community reception for the school teachers in the high and elementary schools here was held Friday evening in the grammar school auditorium, with Mrs. Grant Keetch, president of the Truckee Union Parents and Teachers Association, giving the address of welcome.

Norrie Waddington rendered two vocal selection, accompanied by Mrs. George Kamp. The teachers were introduced by Mrs. Keetch and each was presented with corsage by Miss Renee Hart.

Refreshments were served and a social good time was enjoyed until a late hour.

The next regular meeting of the association will be held at the high school at 8 p.m., Friday, October 3.

Fire Rushed To Firemen

ALPENA, Mich. —(UP)— Ray Bushey reversed the usual procedure and brought the fire to the firemen. He smelled smoke as he was driving through the town and suspected his car was on fire. Instead of stopping to turn in an alarm, Bushey rushed to the fire station. Firemen opened the trunk and extinguished the fire.

Alameda county has eight seperate contiguous cities.

J. J. Pelley, president of railroad association, who testified before senate committee investigating petroleum situation that there are 20,000 surpius or idle tank cars that could move six to eight million barrels of oil a month from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard.

At the Churches

Catholic

Rev. Father Wm. Daly, Pastor
Telephone 132

Holy Mass hours for the summer are as follows: Truckee (Corpus Christi Chapel) 8:30 a.m.; Tahoe City, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and Globin s Al Tahoe, 10:30. The priests' house adjoins the church in Truckee.

Community-Methodist

Rev. G. J. E Keetch, Minister
Telephone 206

Sunday school, open to all ages, convenes at 10 a.m. each Sunday. Morning worship with a sermon by the minister is held at 11. Young People's League meets at six Sunday evening. The Community Church is under the auspices of the Methodist church and the parish house is

Prayer meetings are held Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

Gospel Mission

Rev. Maizie Sherrod, Pastor
On East Commercial Row

Services held Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evening at 7:30 and at 11:00 Sunday morning.

Truckee Pythians Invest In Defense Savings Bonds

Upon the suggestion of Grand Chancellor Hugh Pryce Jones, Summit Lodge No. 54, Knights of Pythias, last Friday night authorized its trustees to invest a portion of the lodge's money in Defense Savings Bonds, series F or G. The trustees are A. B. Polyanich, A. P. Fontana and William Bottcher.

On Thursday evening, September 25, members of the local lodge's flying squad will accompany Deputy Grand Chancellor Fred Kohler and Ritualistic Inspector Frank W. Gaiennie to a session of the Colfax lodge where the grand chancellor will make his official visit.

Hunting Trip Proves All Jackasses Not Quadruped

Double disappointment was met by a party of Nevada City hunters in the hills back of Lake Tahoe on Tuesday when they did not get their deer and had to back-pack their supplies that had been taken in by a faithful, borrowed burro back to civilization.

The party drove to the end of the road back of Tallant Lakes and went on into the Rubicon watershed where they borrowed the ill-fated beast of burden to go deeper into the woods to camp.

At sunset the hunters had not found a deer but nearing the campsite one of them saw the silhouetted ears of their quarry. No sooner sighted than done was the deed with a 30-30 bullet.

The victorious huntsmen raced in a body to the kill. The burro was drilled through the frontal skull.

Cemetery Cleaning On Sunday Planned by IOOF

Local citizens are expected to turn out "en masse" on Sunday to aid in the drive to clean up the cemetery on the Hobart Mills road, according to Frank S. Powell, chairman of the Odd Fellows committee in charge. Various service and fraternal organizations of Truckee have been contacted and will give material aid to the much-needed clean up.

The Masons are supplying paint to touch up the white fence that surrounds the burial ground.

District Ranger H. I. Snider has secured the services of 15 CCC boys from Hobart Mills to help townspeople on the prjoect. J. M. Boone and Sons, stone cutters of Chilcoot, have donated their services to setting the lop-sided stones straight and to cleaning them up. Various women's organizations and individuals in town are furnishing lunches for the workers and soft drinks will be on hand to quench the thirst of those participating.

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Gallon .... $1.05 Half Gal. .... 60c Fifth 29c
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